

Nursing School Receives Accreditation

by Jeff Arnfield
Staff Writer

Northern's baccalaureate nursing program is now accredited by the National League for Nursing (NLN), thanks to the combined efforts of faculty, students, and staff.

NLN accreditation, which lasts for six years, means that the program's goals and approaches meet NLN standards.

For nursing students being graduated with baccalaureate nursing degrees, accreditation makes it much easier to be accepted for graduate

nursing programs, according to Regiana Collins, President of NMU's Student Nurses Association.

Betty Hill, assistant dean of the School of Nursing and Allied Health and project Director of the accreditation effort, said that some graduate programs accept only graduates of accredited schools, and others require that an unaccredited applicant pass a battery of exams to become eligible for admission.

Because the nursing program is accredited, Hill said that NMU will probably be

able to attract additional qualified nursing faculty easier. She said that she also expected an increase in applicants to the nursing program as a result of the accreditation.

The nursing curriculum has undergone "massive reorganization" in recent years to make it more responsive to program goals and student needs. Students were responsible for many of the

changes which have been made.

A major requirement for accreditation is the compilation of a "Self-Study Report." Hill said that the

report, amounting to 354 pages of surveys, research and analysis, was completed through a collaborative faculty effort. She said that students also had input on the accreditation committee.

Penalties Don't Curb Cheating

by Ken Altine
Editor-In-Chief
and Becky Allen
Managing Editor

What do students do when warm weather strikes and the thought of spending the long hours in a library

researching a paper makes a person feel caged up and restless? Many study at night but others take a short cut.

The shortcut is called cheating.

In recent interviews students and faculty members at NMU agreed that borrowing a term paper--or plagiarism--was a common practice on campus, though not a respectable one. And one that could lead to suspension.

At Northern, plagiarism carries a minimum penalty of academic probation and a maximum penalty of suspension. Most professors, however, fail the student or refuse to accept the paper in question.

Some students questioned denied ever copying a paper from anyone but a larger percentage of students said that they had borrowed a large portion of a friend's paper at least once while attending NMU.

One junior said that he had borrowed a paper before and would be willing to purchase one. He said that most people borrowed just the main idea of a paper.

An NMU senior said that he had "borrowed a few." He added that "I'd have to say that most people in their four years do it a couple of times."

One sophomore said that although she would never borrow a paper, the practice was common. She added that there was nothing wrong with borrowing a paper because "most of the time it's a bunch of bull."

But borrowing a friend's paper isn't the only way that students cheat on term papers. Instructors have received papers that have reprinted--verbatim--the preface to texts assigned in the class. Some students are even willing to pay for pro-

fessional papers that come pre-typed, with footnotes and bibliographies conforming to any specific instructions or requirements for the course.

These papers can be ordered from "research assistance" companies. These companies offer papers for research purposes, but many students hand in the bought papers as their own. One such company, Pacific Research Inc. of Seattle, advertises a "cure for term paper blues." A spokesman for the company said that 25 people call each day asking about the "cures," which start at \$4 per typed page.

But despite the student response indicating a widespread practice of plagiarism, John Kuhn, head of the English department, said that he only received "four or five complaints a year" from instructors.

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Next week, the North Wind staff will be joining these energetic students as we trudge to classes to try to save our grades and our careers. Therefore, there will not be a paper issued next week. Good luck on the exams and have a good summer. (Photo by Mark Cornille)

Registrar Develops Incomplete Grade Plan

by Mary J. Boyd
Staff Writer

A new policy dealing with incomplete grades has been developed by the registrars office. In a report to the Academic Senate on Tuesday, the Advising and Academic Proficiency Committee (AAPC), supported the policy and recommended that the Senate approve it.

An incomplete ('I') grade applies to work of acceptable quality when the full amount isn't completed because of illness or other satisfactory reasons. It's never used to

suggest work of a poor quality, according to the 1981-82 undergraduate bulletin.

Currently the bulletin states that the 'I' grade has to be removed within one month after the beginning of the student's next semester in residence; if it isn't it automatically becomes an F.

The new proposal would allow the professor to determine: what work must be performed by the student to complete the course; the deadline it is to be completed; and the alternate grade to be awarded in the

event that the deadline is not met, according to Assistant Registrar Thomas Skoog.

Skoog said that, unlike the present policy, under the new proposal the deadline is determined by the professor and could be more or less than the previously stated month. Also the new proposal allows the professor to determine the alternate grade to be awarded if the deadline isn't met, which could be anything from an A to an F; rather than the single alternative of an F under the old system.

Safety Department Considers Increase

by Jeff Arnfield
Staff Writer

If the Parking and Traffic Committee at NMU accepts the current rate proposal, persons registering to park vehicles on campus will get a real bargain: a parking sticker for \$15.

That an 88 percent increase could be a bargain becomes easier to believe if the actual costs are considered, according to the department of Public Safety and the Operations and Maintenance department.

A total of 5,917 vehicles were registered on campus this year, generating \$38,400 in registration fees. The proposed increase to \$15 dollars for a resident, commuter or faculty-staff sticker, coupled with a commensurate cost increase

for other types of registrations, would have meant \$72,000. But the cost of operating and maintaining Northern's 3,214 parking places this year was estimated to be \$103,807.

In effect, each vehicle registered received about \$11.05 in "financial aid." Registration covered 37 percent of the actual parking budget, leaving a \$65,400 difference to be borne by the general fund.

If the proposed increase to \$15 is implemented, the fees collected would cover about 70 percent of the costs, reducing the vehicular financial aid to \$5.24 per registration.

During the 1979-80 school year \$56,258.37 in parking violations was collected, according to

Michael Roy, NMU's Chief Accountant, and \$37,873 was collected in registration fees. If ticket revenues were included as parking fees collected, the subsidy for that year would have been about \$9,675.

Director of Public Safety, Ken Chant, said that about \$23,000 in parking violations have been written in the first three-quarters of the current school year.

Roy placed the current figure at "over \$30,000." If the current rate of ticketing continues, ticket revenues could generate about \$30,000 to \$50,000 this year. Applying that revenue to parking costs would yield a subsidy of approximately \$15,000 to \$35,000.

The proposed increase would be the first parking

rate change since 1974, according to Chant.

The ASNMU Governing Board Monday voted unanimously to support the proposal. It was suggested during discussion that earmarking of ticket revenues be explored. Earmarking could set aside a portion of parking ticket revenues specifically to offset parking costs.

There would be three basic options to pursue if the parking registration fees were not increased according to Lyle Shaw, member of the parking advisory board. Two possibilities mentioned were to reduce or eliminate maintenance and patrol of the parking lots, or to increase tuition. The other possibility would be to make other budget cuts

to offset the parking lot expenditures.

While the proposed rate increases would not fully cover lot operation costs, Bill Clark, advisory board member, said that some level of general fund contribution was appropriate, because students without cars also benefit from the parking facilities. Friends or parents visiting a student often park on campus, as do entertainers and special lecturers.

The advisory board rejected the concept of differential rates (paying more for preferred lots) as causing too many enforcement problems. Chant said that another problem with differential parking stemmed from how many permits of each type should be issued. "If you just sell as many preferred stick-

ers as you have preferred parking places then there are vacant spaces and people with cheaper stickers will park there."

Public Safety is currently researching the logistics of computerizing all registrations and tickets. Ticketing costs at the University of Illinois went from over a dollar to about 30 cents when their operation was computerized.

Chant said that the switch to computerized records would have to occur in August, since old registrations expire then. He said he was unsure whether a suitable program could be found, necessary hardware installed and related factors provided for by this August.

Parking Tickets May Lead to Court

by Laurie Wolinski
Staff Writer

If you happen to be one of those lucky drivers who receive parking tickets no matter where you park, just keep hoping that the mailman doesn't deliver a citation one of these days.

As of March 31, 1981 anyone who receives six or more parking violations is liable to be summoned to appear in court.

A revision has been made to Public Act 66 which was passed in 1979.

Now, instead of one ticket, Public Act 518, passed by the governor in January, states that six or more parking violations could lead to a notification for that person to appear in court.

According to the act, a person failing to answer a citation to appear in court, or

der or judgement is considered to have committed a misdemeanor.

John Eggen, NMU Public Safety supervisor said that campus officers are not issu-

ing citations now, but in the future there is a possibility they will.

The act said that if one fails to appear within 10 days after the notice, the

secretary of state will suspend the person's operator's or chauffeur's license.

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news briefs

International

Israelis May Protest Purchase

President Reagan formally proposed selling sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia Tuesday, a move expected to set off a controversy with congressional supporters of Israel.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes declined to say when the proposal would be submitted to Congress. One congressional source, said the White House was stalling because a majority of the senate opposes it.

The radar aircraft will be proposed as part of a package with equipment to improve the range and firepower of F15 fighter aircraft already on order by Saudi Arabia, Speakes said.

Leaders of the Jewish state argue the sale threatens Israel's security in any future war with Arab states.

In announcing the proposed sale, Speakes said, "The president believes this step is essential to protect our interests in the region."

The centerpiece of the proposed package are five Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS) aircraft, each costing \$131 million, that would give Saudi Arabia the capability to monitor all Israeli territory.

The proposed package also includes Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and long range fuel tanks for F15 jetfighters, already on order by the Saudi's, and tankers to give the F15's aerial refueling capability.

National

Former Vice-President Charged

Former Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew should pay at least \$298,110 to the state treasury for "an enormous breach of contract" with Maryland voters for allegedly accepting bribes while serving as Governor, said Diane G. Motz, an assistant attorney general. Motz told Circuit Judge Bruce G. Williams that the figure includes \$177,500 plus interest, the amount she said engineers paid Agnew to get state contracts while Agnew was governor in 1967 and 1968.

"It is clear that in abusing his high office, defendant Agnew seriously injured the people of Maryland," Motz said.

She said he should be required to fairly compensate the people of Maryland for "using the prestige of his high public office for his own purposes."

The alleged bribes hurt taxpayers, she said, because they resulted "in higher contract prices or inferior work or a loss of the best bargain—or all of these things."

Motz's comments came during opening statements at a civil suit filed against Agnew and Jerome B. Wolff, who was chairman of the state Roads commission under Agnew.

Prosecutors say Agnew began accepting bribes during the mid-60's when he was Baltimore County Executive and that the payments continued after he moved into the vice-presidents' office in Washington.

Agnew said that he is innocent of the charges.

State

Students Killed in U of M Shooting

Two students were killed last weekend in a shooting at a University of Michigan dormitory, authorities said.

A suspect, identified as a 22-year-old student from Detroit, was in custody, said Ann Arbor police.

Police and campus officials identified the victims as Edward Siwik, 19, of Detroit, and Douglas McGreaham, 21, an honors student from Caspian.

Siwik died of a massive gunshot wound to the upper right chest at University of Michigan Hospital. McGreaham died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Police said the suspect was arrested shortly after the shooting, which occurred between 6 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. in Bursley Hall, a dormitory on UM's North Campus.

Sgt. Harold Tinsey of the Ann Arbor police department said the shootings occurred during a fire alarm on the sixth floor of the dormitory.

Frost Causes Large Cherry Loss

As much as 70 percent of the northwest Michigan red tart cherry crop could be lost because of a hard freeze Tuesday, the second in a week, an agriculture official estimated.

Dr. Charles Kesner, director of the agricultural research station in Leelanau County, said the freeze loss could amount to as much as \$14 million, based on last years crop values.

The overnight temperature dropped to 22 degrees for two hours, Kesner said. That, coupled with a hard freeze early last week, could ruin 60 to 70 percent of this season's red tart (sour) cherry crop.

Without the freeze, growers in the region likely would have harvested up to 100 million pounds of red tart cherries this year.

However, it appears the sweet black cherry crop was not as severely damaged by the unseasonably low temperature. He estimated the black cherry crop loss at about \$300,000.

The normal production of sweet black cherries this season would likely have been in the 2.5 million to 3 million pound range, Kesner said.

Hospital Expansion Economic Good News

by Patti Nemacheck
Staff Writer

Despite the bleak economic picture in the county, there is still some good news to be found. That good news is the progress of the \$25 million expansion project near completion at Marquette General Hospital.

Ground was broken May, 1979, beginning a consolidation and renovation project that would join the present hospitals Marquette General North and Marquette General South at one site. To accomplish this, a new eight story addition west of the present north hospital was started.

The first level of the new hospital will contain eight operating rooms, including five general surgical suites and two larger suites for specialties such as heart, orthopedics and neurosurgery. The new Emergency Department contains two major treatment rooms and three special treatment rooms for

Psychiatry, OB/GYN and ear, nose and throat, as well as five cubicles for minor injuries and a cast room. A new lobby and admitting office features a large skylight area.

The third floor brings together all of the hospital's laboratories (Pathology, Microbiology, Blood Banking, Cystology, Histology, and Chemistry).

The fourth floor will house all the mechanical equipment and machinery necessary to operate the hospital.

The patient tower rooms are floors five through eight. The fifth floor will house Psychiatric and Urology Units. The sixth contains the Surgical Unit and Step Down Unit. The seventh floor is the Medical and Oncology Unit, and the eighth floor is the Orthopedic and Rehabilitation Unit.

According to Robert Neldberg, Marquette General Hospital Executive Director, "physicians, nursing staff

and Allied Health professionals all contributed in planning the design of the new facility to ensure optimal patient care. The convenience in the planning for the nursing staff will in turn provide more time spent in direct patient care which combined with technical advances should improve the quality of care."

"Not only does this facility help insure quality health care to the patients in a manner that is efficient and cost effective, but the design also insures a humanistic pleasing atmosphere for patients, visitors and staff alike," said Harlan J. Larson, Marquette General Hospital President of the Board of Trustees.

Marquette General Hospital is the second largest employer in Marquette county with more than 1,100 full and part-time employees. The medical staff numbers over 100 and represents 30 specialties and their subspecialties.

Issue of the Week:

Rising Tuition Harmful?

Since 1975 tuition has risen from \$20 per resident undergraduate credit hour to \$32.50 for the same. A 14 percent recommended increase would cost students approximately \$37 per resident undergraduate credit hour. Non resident rates would go from the current \$75 to about \$85 per credit hour.

According to NMU President Jamrich this is the way things look for next year.

And if this is the way it will be some NMU students said they would manage to work things out just so they could finish school. Others said they received enough financial aid.

Susie Hulce, 19, a sophomore in nursing from Kingsford: "No, I don't think so, but it may make things a little more difficult. I guess it's a pretty good system, I don't know any other way to do it."

Sharon Carnes, 20, a sophomore in dietetics from Detroit: "No, because I finally changed my major and I'm studying to be a dietitian and I want to get it done no matter what."

Dave Conaly, 22, a senior in special education from Gallen: "It's all

leaning on my loan right now, if my loan goes through I'll be back, if not, then I won't. I haven't looked at any other systems but as far as I can say it's probably a good system."

Jan Johnson, 20, a junior in elementary education from Cadillac: "I don't think it will deter me at all because if I get a scholarship that should help a lot with tuition. Finding a job this summer is going to be kind of rough, but that will help out a little bit, along with my parent's help I should make it okay. I think it's a fair system. I don't really see who else you can determine how much a student is going to pay for their tuition. It's a bit high, but what are you going to do?"



Janice Kangas, 21 a sophomore in social work from Negaunee:

"Not if I get any financial aid, but otherwise it will. I'm hopefully getting a loan, which I don't want to do because I don't want to take more money out."



Dean Mollanen, 21, a junior in speech broadcasting from Ishpeming: "I feel the tuition prices are already as high as they can be, and if they add on more tuition, that, combined with the already grim prospects of a summer job might make it impossible for me to attend school next fall. I feel that the current system is outmoded and that pro-rating would be a much more efficient way of motivating college students to increase their work load and their time at college. If people could pay less money for more classes they might get out of here in under five or six years."

Area Schools Face Cuts

by Micki Lewis
Staff Writer

What will NMU and Marquette Public Schools have in common next year?

Budget cuts. If the requested 2.75 millage increase is not approved by voters April 28, Marquette schools will have to cut \$1,166,545 out of next year's budget.

The cuts would include the release of 36 teachers to save \$504,000, a \$18,150 reduction in athletics, and a cut of \$60,395 in instructional supplies, to name a few.

Even if the millage is passed \$375,000 will still have to be cut, said Bond Perket, Deputy Superintendent.

Although a 3 mills increase was defeated just recently, Perket is still optimistic. "A number of things are different this time. The public is notified and aware of the proposed cuts. There seems to be a change in the climate."

Perket said an increase of 1 mill would produce \$300,000 for the school system.

But a millage increase would result in higher property taxes.

If a person's house was on the tax roll at \$20,000 (half of market value), an increase of 2.75 mills would increase his property taxes \$55 yearly said Perket.

The increase in property taxes could result in higher rent for off-campus college students.

"As my expenses go up, the rent goes up," said Raymond DesJardins, who owns 12 rental units in the Marquette area. But, Robert Dupras, manager of 180 apartments, said, "It'd be such a small increase in taxes that it would not have any effect on rent."

Regardless, Perket said, "It would seem college students, knowing the importance of education, would be sympathetic with the problems faced by our school system."

The millage election is open to all people registered to vote in Marquette. Booths will be located at Silver Creek, Fisher and Graveraet schools on April 28 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Charges Against Davis Dropped

by Micki Lewis
Staff Writer

A complaint by the Marquette County Democratic Party against Congressman Bob Davis, which involved ASNMU, for violation of campaign rules was recently dropped.

The Federal Election Commission investigated the complaint filed by William Smith, chairman of the party, and concluded "there was no reason to believe that a violation of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 has been

committed," according to a letter from the General Counsel.

"I have no information on the results of the investigation. We are not going to pursue it any further," Smith said.

The complaint questioned the legality of ASNMU distributing an information leaflet for Davis before the election last fall.

Davis' name appeared on the leaflet and University materials were used, such as envelopes and address

labels.

Mark Strong, ASNMU president, said "Davis reimbursed us for all the materials used, as was agreed upon. We only provided voluntary labor."

ASNMU helped distribute the leaflet in an effort to

inform students about the issues. It was not meant as a campaign contribution to Davis, said Strong.

The commission has closed its file in this manner and it will become a part of the public record within 30 days.

Lower Harbor Destiny 'Unknown' for Now

by Kris Hauser
Staff Writer

Will the lower harbor land in downtown Marquette become a recreational park or will a resort hotel or other type of commercial development be its destiny? Right now no one seems to know.

The controversial issue has come to a standstill since March 30 when the city commission reconsidered its original plan to allow only limited commercial development on the 22-acre plot by voting 4-3 to keep options open.

Commissioner William Pesola said, "We are now waiting to be approached with a good commercial proposition but we just haven't had one yet."

The commission had been approached by Larry Ellermer of the Sheraton Hotel chain with a proposal to build a 150 room motor inn on five acres of land. Pesola said that it will probably never go in because it is not realistic with the economy as it is now. "I'd like to see it developed for public use and the only way we can do that is through private developers. The city just doesn't have any money," Pesola said.

Pesola said the city can't afford the parks it has now, and that commercial development would add jobs, tax base, and provide a free park area.

Commissioner Glenda Robinson agreed that the city cannot afford to develop a park this year but she said the land should be set aside for future park development in the lower harbor area to attract business to the down-

town area. "There are 26 empty stores now. If there is commercial development in the lower harbor it would attract people and where there is people there is action," Pesola said.

Commissioner Helen Johnson said she does not favor a hotel but said that since federal funds for development this year have been frozen, more commercial development is needed to finance a park proposal.

According to Robinson most people would be in favor of a park option if it was presented as mostly volunteer work and taxes were not raised.

Pesola said that 90 percent of the people who contacted him were against spending city money to develop a park area. "A good indication will be the school millage. If it doesn't

pass then obviously people that aren't willing to spend money on their children's education aren't going to spend it on a park," he said. "The real crux of it boils down to economics; what do we have and what can we afford?"

Robinson emphasized that the city has a legal and moral agreement to the Spears family. According to Robinson, Florence Spear sold the land to the city after her hus-

band died with the intention that the land would be used mainly for recreational purposes, with only small scale business allowed. In a letter to the commission Spear said that this was how her husband wished the land to be used.

Pesola said he didn't know that any promises were made to Spear. He said if there was one made "it should have been put in the deed. We bought the

acreage with a clear title."

Robinson said Spear had intended to have a restraint put in the deed but that she was advised by Mr. McNabb, city manager at the time, to have it deleted for better ease in obtaining grants for park development. She

believes if a hotel is going to be built the city should offer to sell the land back to Spear. "It is shortsighted to give up a shoreline for the short term gain of a motel and the long term loss of scenic shoreline," Robinson said.

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Reagan May Not Meet Tax Credit Pledge

(CPS)— President Ronald Reagan's pledge to help students pay for their college educations through a controversial tuition tax credits plan has been put on hold.

Tuition tax credits were missing from the president's first tax package presented to Congress the second week of March. And although Secretary of Treasury Donald Regan promised tax credits will be in the administration's next tax package, to be submitted in either late 1981 or early 1982, some congressional supporters are worried the president may not fulfill his pledge at that time.

Sen. Robert Packwood (R-OR), a long-time advocate of tuition tax credits, says the White House probably will withhold support of tax credits until it negotiates with Congress about the size of the credits, and when they might become effective.

There is considerable support now for the idea in Congress, which conceivably could pass a tuition tax credits law proposed on its own.

Congress was about to approve a tax credits law in 1978 over the disapproval of then-President Jimmy Carter. Carter believed that tuition tax credits were so inefficient and expensive that he could double the size of other student aid programs, which award

money directly to students, and still save the treasury money.

Congress eventually chose Carter's program, called the Middle Income Student Assistance Act, over the tuition tax credit plan, which Carter threatened to veto.

Since then, however, President Reagan's proposed unraveling of the Carter aid plan has given congressional support for tax credits a new life.

Congress is now considering no fewer than 16 tuition tax credit bills, most of which apply to college as well as elementary and secondary schools.

Basically, the bills give tax-paying students or their parents the chance to deduct anywhere from \$200 to \$1000 of the amount they pay in tuition each year from their tax payments.

Two of the bills allow for cash refunds if a family's total tax bill is less than the amount of the tax credit.

On the elementary and secondary levels, only parents of children in private schools could claim

credits. Consequently, the measure is often criticized as a way of funding white flight into "segregationist academies" that spare kids from busing.

College students -- their spouses or parents -- at both private and public colleges would benefit.

But the eligibility of public college students for credits worries many private school administrators.

Tax credits, they claim, would make public colleges much cheaper while barely affecting private colleges.

For example, the tax credits bill introduced last month by senators Packwood and Daniel Moynihan (D-NY) allows students to subtract 50 percent of their tuition payment from their taxes, up to a maximum of \$250 now, and \$500 in 1983.

But taking \$500 off the 1980-81 median in-state public college tuition of \$830 is a lot more significant than taking \$500 off the \$3000 average tuition at private colleges.

"Independent college students pay almost five times as much as public

college students," said Christine Milliken of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. Tax credits, she adds, "will just expand the tuition gap between public and independent

colleges."

She said the tuition difference will drain students from private schools, which are already suffering declining enrollments, to cheaper public schools.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that, of the \$6 billion that would stay in taxpayers' pockets if tuition tax credits were approved, about 60 percent would benefit public college students.

Buffer Zone May Go

by Patti Nemacheck
Staff Writer

Scenic woodlands, exciting water experiences, year round activities and the 67,000-acre Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore are top Alger County visitor attractions.

Reading that description from a Chamber of Commerce brochure it doesn't sound like there's trouble in those waters.

However, a bill that would eliminate the buffer zone from the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore Plan has been introduced to the legislature by Congressman Bob Davis. This buffer zone, or property under private ownership, is subject to

government regulation. The regulation states that the private land is to be managed in a matter that will retain the existing character of the region.

"The people of that area were led to believe that development of the park would attract many tourists to the area, thus repaying the residents for having to give up the right to develop their private property," Davis said. "Unfortunately, since that original bill was passed, environmental lobbyists attempted to dictate to the Park Service that Pictured Rocks should remain totally in its primitive state, in conjunction with the RARE II Wilderness plan."

Even though the environmental lobbyists will again attempt to stop this legislation, under the present Reagan Administration the passage is favorable because this administration is generally more sympathetic to business developments. Added development in that area would contribute to the local tax base in Munising where the Pictured Rocks National Park is located.

"Since the Munising area is not in any danger of urban sprawl, we should be developing the park and make it more accessible to elderly, handicapped, and families with small children," said Davis.

Companies Cure 'Term Paper Blues'

A recent investigation by the New York police officials into illegal "research assistance" companies has opened many people's eyes to a practice long overlooked—the sale of papers to students for use as original work.

One New York company, College Research Systems, was raided last January and according to a Time magazine article, two truckloads of papers were intercepted.

The companies who listed their services as "research

assistance" get clients usually by posting display ads on walls of on-campus buildings and dormitories of universities. For \$1, an interested student can get a catalog listing anywhere from 3,000 to 10,000 papers.

But the papers them-

selves cost \$4 per page for catalog papers and up to \$14 per page for "custom ordered" papers.

At Northern Michigan University, there are two such companies offering the papers to students. Pacific Research Inc. of Seattle, has

pamphlets posted to walls advertising the end of "Term Paper Blues." Research Assistance of Los Angeles also advertises on campus and offers a separate thesis and dissertation assistance.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles firm would not comment when asked why his company offers these services and "custom made" dissertations and research papers for college students.

But a spokesman for Pacific Research who would only be identified as Ron was willing to talk.

According to Ron, Pacific Research takes orders from 25 people per day for catalog papers and receives requests for custom-made papers from about 15 people a day.

Ron said that his company "sincerely hopes" that students don't hand in the papers as their own and added that state plagiarism laws would be violated if a student did so.

But he added that Pacific Research would not and has not taken a student or anyone else to court. He said that it would "cost too much and is not worth pursuing."

Plagiarism

continued from page 1

A survey of English and history professors, however, indicated that students were not always getting away with cheating on their term papers. According to the survey results, most of the professors caught one or two students per semester who tried to hand in work that was not their own.

The majority of those who responded said that the usual punishment was a failing grade for the paper or, if the case was repeated or otherwise extreme, a failing grade for the course.

According to an English instructor who indicated an average of two cases of plagiarism per semester, no action was taken by the English department but the instruc-

tor refused the paper and, in one exception, allowed a student to re-write a paper.

English Professor Thomas Hruska said many freshmen in English classes don't realize the seriousness of using a friend's paper as their own. In high school, Hruska said, copying was common and incoming freshmen were not aware of regulations prohibiting plagiarism.

Hruska said he was "more lenient" towards freshmen who had copied a paper and usually would simply refuse the paper. He added, though that in upper level courses, students caught plagiarizing would fail the course.

Another English instructor indicated that she too would

fail either the paper or the student "depending on the student."

But while other actions ranged from "double F's" to talking over the situation with the student, most of the instructors felt that their action in the cases was sufficient in dealing with the problem.

But the instructors did not feel that the university regulations concerning plagiarism were sufficient.

The student code states that "no student shall submit as his own to an instructor any work which contains ideas or materials taken from another without full acknowledgement of the author and the source."

According to the survey responses, some of the in-

structors felt that the "teachers needed more backing," and that the code does not "necessarily deter cheating."

The student code is upheld by the Student/Faculty Judiciary (SFJ), which hears cases concerning violations of the code. According to Stan Cahill, SFJ advisor, no cases of plagiarism have occurred this year and he guessed that only one or two cases had come before the judiciary over the past few years.

Cahill said that if a case was to come before the panel, it would be looked at "very seriously." Cahill added that he thought the university code regulation was adequate because it "covers everything by having it adjudicated."

But Hruska, who served

on the SFJ for two years, said that the process of going through the judiciary was time consuming and "emotionally draining" to the instructor.

Hruska said that he would not take a case to the SFJ unless it was a "blatant" case or if a student was "exceptionally nasty" about the situation. Hruska said that he would fail the student because it was something he could "do himself."

Cahill agreed that the process to go before the SFJ was time consuming and added that the "faculty generally take care of it themselves."

But Hruska said that students should get "due process of law" and added that the "whole SFJ procedure is Byzantine."

Head for the Banks Before the Beaches

There is only a little more than a week left and the beaches downstate are warming up for the skin-conditioning of vacationing students.

But while you're laying out getting some rays you should be thinking about getting a job and wondering how you are going to pay for school next year.

Some big decisions that will be made by the national and state governments along with college boards within the next few months will have a big impact on how you spend your summer and your money.

Cuts in education spending is forcing state governments to appropriate monies far below what is

necessary for the survival of a large university system. Thus colleges are forced to make large cutbacks in athletics, taking away some of its visibility, and in academics, taking away some of its viability.

After cutting to the bone, universities up tuition fees, room and board costs and institute other fees to keep a college education open to those who want it.

Northern's Board of Control is expected to increase tuition costs by 14 percent and room and board costs by \$145 at their May board meeting.

Along with these higher costs, Reagan's proposed cuts in financial aid will cause students--approximately

85 percent of NMU students--to dig deeper into any savings they may have and likely wipe out summer vacation plans.

So just because classes are almost finished for a majority of NMU students, it's not time to stop thinking. It's time to spend some of those free beach hours writing to your congressman to let him know what you are up against.

You can contact Senators Levin and Reigle at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510, and Congressman Davis at the House Office Building, Washington D.C., 20515.

Letters from North Wind Readers Reader, ASNMU Rep, Protest Charge for Hot Water

To the Editor:

I was quite surprised when I walked into the Wildcat Den on Monday, April 20, to get a cup of hot water and was told there was a 5 cent charge. The Den had begun charging 5 cents for a cup of hot water (later I was told this includes the styrofoam cup).

I felt this charge was another policy change the university had changed to bleed money slowly out of students. My feelings were confirmed when I called the other lounges on campus (the Bookbinder, Charcoal Room, and the Cohodas Lounge) and found none of these charge for hot water (although the Bookbinder does charge 2 cents for a styrofoam cup).

I had a discussion with Don Ralph, Assistant Director of Auxiliary Services in the University Center, and he said that the charge for styrofoam cups and hot water had been discussed, but he was unaware of the change in the Den's policy.

I asked the coffee shop attendants who made the policy change for charging for hot water. I was told they

made it themselves because too many students were bringing their own instant coffee and soup and using the Den's hot water and it was too hard to keep filling up the pot.

I suggested a large thermal (25 gal.) to be put there for the students but they didn't want to do this.

I am not one for beauratic paperwork but I feel if these ladies are not able to change the coffee prices (they wanted to charge 25 cents per cup)

they should not be able to charge prices for hot water.

I don't know how other students feel about another charge added to them but I feel this price is outlandish and should not be able to continue. I feel Auxiliary Services would be "Glad for the student input." They're pulling another swift change when students are busy with finals but a phone call doesn't take that much time.

Christina M. Clements
A.S.N.M.U. Off Campus Rep.

To the Editor:

As one of the not-so-rich students on campus, I make it a point to cut corners on spending wherever possible.

One of the expenditures I had reduced was the amount of money I spent on a nice hot cup of coffee, by bringing my own instant coffee and obtaining hot water. Previously, the Wildcat Den was one of the few places left on campus that did not charge a two-cent cup fee for hot water.

Recently, the Den started

charging an arbitrary nickel fee for hot water. Even if you bring your own cup, the price for hot water is still a nickel. This nickel fee may not be much for some, for me it means no more coffee at school at all; the price is too high.

Speaking of higher prices, the fee for coffee has gone up to a whopping 30 cents and this is without refills; yet, most restaurants in town charge a little more for coffee but they offer unlimited refills.

I realize that the Wildcat Den is a self-supporting food service, but it seems that if they used a little more profit-taking tactfulness they could

generate more campus business.

I know several students and staff members who used to buy other menu items to eat while they drank their freebie hot water (and coffee) and chatted in the Den. Now that these extra charges are being enforced, individuals that used to buy snacks and beverages are bringing their own.

It seems that as prices get higher the less people will buy, the less people buy the higher the prices get. It is my opinion that the Wildcat Den will soon put itself out of business.

Diane Zimmermann

ASJ Looking for Members

To the Editor:

The All-Student Judiciary (ASJ) is currently accepting applications for fall membership. The ASJ is a group of twelve undergraduate students representing Quad I, Quad II, the U.C. Quad, and Off-Campus students. It hears cases involving possible violations of university regulations which occur within the dorms or cafeterias. Most of these cases concern the alcohol policy, quiet hours regulations, or personal abuse.

The ASJ ascertains the

facts behind a write-up, and if called for, imposes a penalty upon the student charged. The penalties range from a warning to disciplinary probation, the ASJ does not hear those cases which involve violations of regulations that may result in suspension or expulsion.

Members must have experienced at least one semester of residence hall living at NMU, must have a cumulative GPA of 2.00 a 2.00 minimum GPA each semester, and be free of

probation imposed through the university's judicial process. Members are appointed for a period of two years.

ASJ members are expected to attend every hearing, and it can be a time-consuming commitment. Yet, rewards are there. Personal growth is most evident in areas concerning leadership skills and self-knowledge. Members usually end up questioning their own ideals, beliefs, and motives while deciding a penalty for another student. A member must be able to state his opinion, and the reasoning behind it, to the group for discussion.

The ASJ needs involved people who are willing to make the time commitment. In addition to the previously stated qualifications, members should be people who aren't intimidated by a group, who are open-minded, and who are able to keep the confidentiality of the closed hearings.

If you would like to apply, please pick up an application from the Dean of Students Office, Room 405 Cohodas, or contact any current judiciary member.

Sincerely,
Lois Ruszala
Mark Drayton

Reader Defends Reaganville

To the Editor:

I would like to question Steve Gagne's comments that appeared in the April 16 North Wind.

I am one of those "liberal students" that was mentioned and I believe that I am very aware of the so called "political realities." First I would like to question whether or not our "heyday is finished."

Ha, Steve, I laugh in your face for your fictitious assumption, and your demise of Reaganville. That just shows how far the young Republicans have their heads buried in the sand.

Reaganville was not a

success on Saturday but was an extreme success on Friday night. Where were you?

The so called "liberal students" were out in force talking and discussing both sides of the issue.

Support for the Reaganville charter was numerous

"His budget will also win, but not without correcting the biggest mistake he's made."

and mostly from Northern students. There was no student apathy that day and student apathy was not the reason for Reaganville's cancellation. Bad weather was and maybe you'd know that if you had bothered to

ask anyone who was there.

No Steve, liberal students aren't down. We work at all levels of student government for those things we believe in like access to higher education and the right of all Americans to go to college. Reagan won not by a land-

slide. His budget will also win, but not without correcting the biggest mistake he's made--cutting America where it hurts the most, in our youth and their education.

Murray MacGready

THE NORTH WIND

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Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

Lecturer Fights For Peace

by Frank Buscher
News Editor

Nobel Peace Prize winner Betty Williams accused the United States and the Soviet Union of unacceptable militarism and leading the world to the brink of war due to massive arms build-ups, when she spoke at NMU last week.

"I know my country (Northern Ireland) is sick," she said. "But there is something terribly sick in this country, too. Can you imagine a neutron bomb that kills people and leaves buildings standing?"

"It'll be really easy to trigger off the next war. One wrong move in Poland; that's all it takes. You've already had Afghanistan and you've had the hostages."

Williams said that peace and freedom have to be achieved through non-violence. "It's the slight of human litter and human suffering that makes you realize how obscene war is," she added.

Williams won the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize together with Mairead Corrigan after they had successfully started a peace movement in the

civil war-torn Irish province of Ulster. Her movement, called "Peace People," managed to have 10,000 Catholic and Protestant women march through the streets of Northern Ireland in an effort to stop the violence.

Williams came to Marquette as the highlight of Northern Michigan University's Humans Rights Week and addressed an audience of approximately 150 in a very emotional speech.

Even though her movement is not a "sexist" one, she is convinced that men are usually responsible for militarism and violence. "There are men in the Kremlin and there are men in the Pentagon," Williams said, adding that very few women hold high positions in either nation.

But she also accused the general public of apathy. "People pay lip-service to peace," she said. "Babies die in the world because we don't have the guts to stop war. The worst kind of violence is apathy."

Williams said she started her movement at

ter picking up a dead child, who had been a victim of terrorists, in a Belfast street.

"That's what war does to children," she said. "It destroys them, murders them and eats them alive."

She said her movement has started to tackle other social problems as well, such as Ireland's unemployment rate, which ranges between 16 and

82 percent and housing conditions, which are considered the poorest in Western Europe.

"We fight for the unification of Northern Ireland," Williams said. "It doesn't matter if it will be independent, a British colony, or a unified Ireland. There is no militaristic solution. There is only one way in our world; you fight for peace. Like Amnesty International, you fight for peace," she said.

Use Drugs to Stimulate Your Mind

by Jeff Armfeld
Staff Writer

As surely as Christmas brings Santa and Easter brings the Bunny, the end of the semester brings final exams and research paper deadlines. Countless students stare bleary-eyed at notes and textbooks, engaging in a long-standing collegiate tradition: the infamous, caffeine-ridden "all-nighter."

If the "cram-session" is a way of life for you this time of year, you want to remember as much of the material you're pouring over as possible.

Some students say that choline (ko'-len) supplements will help.

Choline, a member of the B-complex family, is available in bottles of 100 tablets for under four dollars. Choline is a component of acetylcholine, a substance responsible for the transfer of nerve impulses between nerve cells.

Whenever you see, hear, smell or move, electric impulses are sent through nerve cells (neurons), passing from neuron to neuron until the impulse reaches the brain.

Neurons don't actually touch each other, though they are separated by a space of about five millionths of an inch called a synapse. The electric impulse is carried across the synapse by a transmitter substance, or neurotransmitter, called acetylcholine, according

to Physiological Psychology Professor John Renfrew.

Renfrew said that he was unfamiliar with any existing research of the effects of choline taken orally. However, if choline was absorbed by the

proper area of the body following ingestion, he said that the increase in choline concentration could conceivably increase the rate of acetylcholine synthesis.

An increase in synthesis of acetylcholine

could cause nerve impulses to be transmitted more efficiently.

"The control of neurotransmitter levels through modification of diet is not unprecedented," said Michael Stoloff, another physio-

logical psychology instructor, "but that's a far cry from saying that choline supplements affect the memory."

Stoloff said that production of another neurotransmitter, serotonin, has been shown to be affected by ingestion of tryptophine. Both serotonin and acetylcholine are found throughout the body's neurons, and have similar functions.

The description of choline's behavior when consumed orally involves many "ifs," "coulds" and "mights." The question remains: does taking choline sup-

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Official Prep Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$3.95) Making the grade: humor.
2. **Princess Daisy**, by Judith Krantz. (Bantam, \$3.95) Woman's rise to international glamour set: fiction.
3. **The Brethren**, by Bob Woodward & Scott Armstrong. (Avon, \$3.50) Behind-the-scenes at the Supreme Court.
4. **Free to Choose**, by Milton & Rose Friedman. (Avon, \$2.95) How government affects the economy.
5. **Godal, Escher, Bach**, by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, \$8.95) Computer scientist's theory of reality.
6. **The Devil's Alternative**, by Frederick Forsyth. (Bantam, \$3.50) Imminent global disaster: fiction.
7. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet**, by Herman Tarnower, MD and Samm S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.95.)
8. **What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95) Job and career guide.
9. **The Next Whole Earth Catalogue**, edited by Stewart Brand. (Point/Random House, \$12.50)
10. **Silly Little with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95) A sort of love story: fiction.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country April 6, 1981

New & Recommended

- Jupiter's Travels, by Ted Simon. (Penguin, \$4.95) Around the world on a motorcycle.
 - The Judge, by Rebecca West. (Dial, \$6.95) English classic of female/male relationships: fiction.
 - The Nick Adams Stories, by Ernest Hemingway. (Scribner's, \$5.95) The life of a man not unlike the author himself.
- Association of American Publishers



DIVERSIONS

recreation, entertainment, art, books, & lectures

Play Review

'August Night' Is Relationship

by Terese Thompson
Staff Writer

The world premier of "Fragments of an August Night" opened last night on the Forest Roberts stage.

Four excellent and extremely effective performances were given by actors Marita Mills, Michael Skehen, Gwen Gautsch, and Andrew Melien.

The play is this year's playwrighting award winner. Playwright Richard de Long of New York noted that this is his first play for the stage and was completed last May.

Originally from Sarnia, Ontario, de Long developed this character-centered play from a relationship he experienced in his own life which was, of course, expounded upon the stage.

"Life is all about relationships," de Long comments, and he explores this idea with an unusual twist on the Oedipus complex. With the exception of some slow spots at either end of the production, the audience is willingly taken through the wide range of emotions that the actors are giving out:

after seeing only the final of this first showing of his play, he is anxious to make improvements on the script. He also emphasized how pleased he was with the facilities at NMU, the director's concept, the acting, and the technical designs, even though all of them differed somewhat from what he

had originally visualized. The set design, by Daniel File, was very attractive to the eye and worked well for every scene of the play. Lighting and sound, created by Diana Nelson and Melien, respectively, also added to the enguifing, often subtle, effects of the show. Commendations to



Richard Long's "Fragments of an August Night" will finish out the Forest Roberts Theatre's season. The play opened last night and will run to April 25. Andy Melien and Gwen Gautsch (background) play Bobby and Melody, with Marita Mills and Michael Skehen playing Edith and Paul. (News Bureau photo)

DISCussions

'Bush of Ghosts' is Haunting

by Dean Mollanen

After numerous legal and artistic hassles, the eagerly awaited Davis Byrne/Brian Eno collaboration is on the record racks. The name of the album is "My Life in the Bush of Ghosts," the title lifted from Nigerian author Amos Tutuola. In Byrne and Eno's dogged pursuit of a "one world music," anything from unidentified radio exorcists to Lebanese mountain singers are considered fair game to be used as "found" vocal tracks. These are then used in conjunction with the third world rhythmic pulse laid down by eleven drummers and percussionists brought into the studio for this pioneering effort in modern music.

The end result succeeds because of Byrne and Eno's seemingly endless layering of seductive synthesizer and guitar lines over the basic vocals and rhythms.

Many critics have tried to pighole "Bush of Ghosts" as being avant-garde, which is a rather unfortunate tag for an album so fresh, yet accessible. What Byrne and Eno have done is isolate the human voice in various settings ranging from heated southern Baptists sermons to smooth talking politicians, and captured each nuance of tone and inflection in the music that accompanies the vocalists. The mundane conversation is elevated and re-appraised for its lyrical qualities, the spoken word combines with the almost jumpy pulse to create moods that are close to hypnotic.

Nowhere is this more evident than on the song "Regiment." The bittersweet wailing of mountain singer Dunya Yusin conjures up imagery and

emotion that seems outside of Western existence. Reverend Paul Morton's driving call to salvation on "Help me Somebody" borders on persecution when combined with Byrne and Eno's relentless musical backing.

The piece de resistance of this whole concept of "one world music" is found in "The Jezebel Spirit." Here music and voice combine to create a bone-chilling, macabre curiosity in the listener as he eavesdrops on a very private exorcism ritual. It's truly hard to believe that the mad raving of the exorcist and the tortured moans of the possessed soul were actually ever broadcast over the air in the first place, but to hear it set to the subversive tones of Byrne and Eno makes it all the more incredible.

Those who are looking for a sort of aural reference point before purchasing "My Life in the Bush of Ghosts" would do well to check out any solo work by Eno such as "Music for Airports," or else Eno's collaborations with Bowie, Roxy Music, or most importantly, The Talking Heads. The similarities between the Heads' "Remain in Light" and "Bush of Ghosts" was recorded before the Heads' last effort, and was actually used as the "blueprint" for Remain in Light."

If you feel comfortable with some of the names mentioned above, then you owe it to yourself to venture down the new avenues of modern music opened by Davis Byrne and Brian Eno's "My Life in the Bush of Ghosts."



Students from a "Practice of Illustration" class are getting a chance to display their work in an exhibit called "Perceptions" currently on display at the Marquette Mall.

Students Display Art

by Laurie Wolinski
Staff Writer

"Perceptions" is the title of the student exhibit on display in the Marquette Mall.

Students from the "Practice of Illustration" course, which is a first year course, have each submitted a piece of art in various types of media interpreting different concepts.

"The artist interprets his or her own thoughts, words, or emotions, or those of other individuals," said Thomas Cappuccio, associate professor of art and design.

Through the use of a variety of media such as drawings, paintings, and photos, the illustrator has a "wealth of tools for expression," said Cappuccio.

From books, films, magazines, and even dreams, the young artist is able to gain ideas and interpret them into art work.

When the students display their work, it is an invitation to enjoy and also gain insight on how others perceive things, he said.

It not only gives viewers a chance to see

the works of what may one day be the work of another Picasso or Rembrandt, but it also gives the student the experience and confidence needed to continue in the field of art, said Cappuccio.

"Perceptions" can be seen in the Marquette Mall until May 2.

A comment book will also be available for those who choose to write "good or bad" remarks, said Terry Arsenau. "We'd like to have feedback on our work."



The works of 18 NMU seniors are being featured in the Lee Hall Gallery until May 2. Marvin Zehnder, professor of art and design, is in charge of the Senior Art Exhibit. (photo by Brad Dertthick)

Chorale Society to Feature Work of Brahms

by Dan Krout
Staff Writer

"A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms called "one of the monuments of choral-orchestral repertoire" will be presented by the Marquette Choral Society this weekend.

The Choral Society, which is celebrating its tenth anniversary, will present its Easter concert on Saturday, April 25 at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, April 26 at 3 p.m. at the Kaufman Auditorium.

Douglas Amman, professor of music at NMU is in his ninth year as director of the Choral Society. For this concert Amman will be directing a 48 piece orchestra "including 24 strings and harp adding a rich romantic sonority to the 125 voice Marquette Choral Society," Amman said.

Amman calls Brahms' "Requiem" "one of the monuments of the choral-orchestral repertoire" and "tightly constructed and outstandingly lyrical."

"A German Requiem," one of Brahms largest compositions, is said to reflect both the austerity of his north German home and the sensuous charm of Vienna where Brahms spent much of his life.

This work was inspired in part by the death of his mother and incorporates texts from Luther's German translation of the Bible.

Amman said that although the traditional Requiem is a mass for the dead, Brahms selected Biblical texts which emphasize the comforting of the living.

According to John Garlow, who plays bassoon in the orchestra, "It's the first romantic piece they have done since I've been here and it's really a beautiful piece of music."

Carole Beck, also a member of the orchestra, said of the Requiem, "It's not as difficult as the more contemporary pieces we've done but it's still a challenge."

Assistant director for the Choral Society is Helen Dewey Reikofski, a graduate assistant at NMU.

Soloists for the perfor-

mance will be Valerie Errante, instructor of voice at NMU and baritone Wayne Hanmer, an NMU senior majoring in secondary music education and voice.

The Choral Society is organized by the members of the NMU music department and adult singers in the greater Marquette area. The group states its purpose

as being to "establish and maintain a community tradition of

choral excellence in presenting major choral literature."

There will be no charge for this weekend's performances

of "some of the most dramatic music ever written."

Program Wins Award, But Not Funding

by Bob Nelson
Staff Writer

A national merit award recently received by NMU's "After Hours" Alcohol Education Program may be enough to show the success of the program but success is not always money and lack of funding may cause serious cutbacks in the program next fall.

The After Hours program received the award from the National Council on Alcoholism in New Orleans. The award was given in recognition of the development of an alcohol education program at NMU and the excellence of the work done within the program.

According to Gary

Shaffer, director of After Hours at NMU, the program started about five years ago when students, faculty, staff and community resource people formed a task force to do something about alcohol related problems at the college. Shaffer said the task force formed a commit-

tee which operated for two years on about \$500.

According to Shaffer, funding for the program could be a problem. "The award adds a lot of credi-

bility to the operation, but at this point there are no funds committed for after September 1," he said.

EVEN IN SPACE
THE ULTIMATE ENEMY IS STILL MAN.

OUTLAND

SEAN CONNERY in
"OUTLAND"
PETER BOYLE

FRANCES STERNHAGEN JAMES B. SIKKING KIKA MARKHAM
Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH Executive Producer STANLEY O'TOOLE
Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Written and Directed by PETER HYAMS

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Stimulate Your Mind

continued from page 9

plements affect one ability to learn and recall things?

A chemistry student who has used choline for over a year said "yes." "When I used to copy a formula I would write some of it down, look back at the formula and write some more. Now I find that I can look at a formula once and remember it long enough to write down the entire formula," said Edgar Kennedy.

Kennedy said that he noticed similar gains in long-term memory, and that he felt choline supplements had improved his overall academic performance.

After taking choline for several months, Kennedy said that he stopped using it at the end of

the summer and during early fall. "I went from A's in chemistry to C's," he said. Once he resumed his choline consumption, Kennedy said that he did noticeably better in his classes.

Richard Smith, another chemistry student, said that his retention and recall of information had improved since he began taking choline tablets.

On the other hand, one

of NMU's biochemistry instructors, Tom Griffith, said that he doubted that choline supplements would chemically aid the memory. He said that the body was very thoroughly regulated internally. If the ingestion of choline created an excess concentration, the body would probably react to prevent further production or to reduce the concentration until it reached a normal level.

Choline supplements

might have a positive psychological effect on the memory, Griffith said. "If someone was very ill and really wanted to live, he would have a much better chance of survival than someone who was resigned to dying," Griffith said. "In the same way, if you think that choline is going to help your memory, it is likely that your memory will improve."

Griffith said that the best proof that choline

supplements were of little benefit to the memory was that such an effect would have probably been made known to the general public if there was much evidence to back it up.

Which brings the discussion back to the original question: do choline supplements help the memory? The best answer seems to be maybe.

Choline supplements have no reported nega-

tive effects, and a bottle of 100 costs less than two pitchers of beer.

Kennedy suggested taking three to five tablets each day for about a week; after that, the dosage can be reduced, and he said that omitting them for a day or two doesn't seem to hurt. He also suggested taking brewer's yeast and inositol tablets with the choline, because it is thought that these substances assist the choline in reacting.

DR. MARCUS BLOCH, LHY

President
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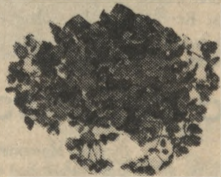
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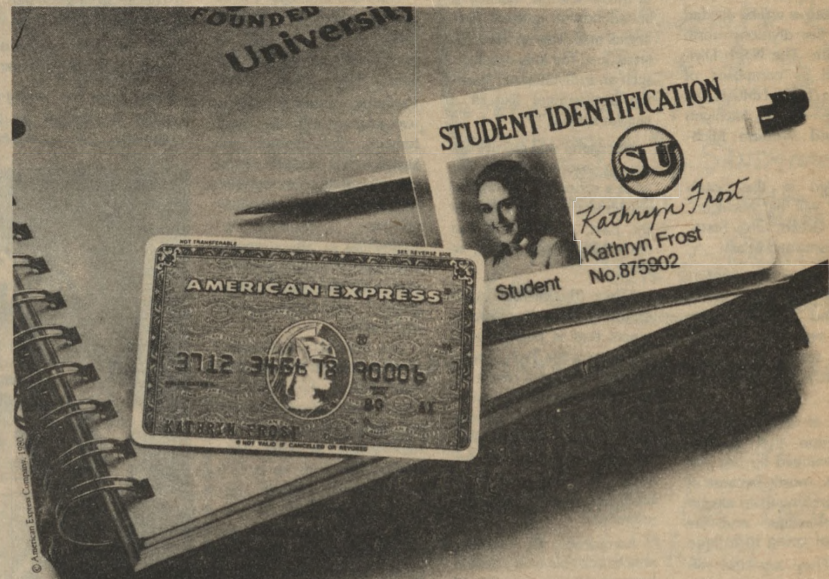
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sports

League Realignment Upgrades CCHA

by Dave Forsberg
Asst. Sports Editor

Next season the CCHA (Central Collegiate Hockey Association) will be losing its "Bush League" status with the addition of Michigan, Michigan State, Notre Dame and Michigan Tech. All four schools defected from the WCHA to the CCHA to cut travel costs. But not all are cheering the arrival of the new members.

The league will be divided up into two divisions—north and south. The North Division will be composed of Michigan Tech, NMU, Lake Superior, Ferris, Michigan State and Western Michigan.

Included in the South Division will be Michigan, Bowling Green, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Miami.

Four teams from each division will participate in the first round of the CCHA playoffs with the resulting final two teams likely to receive NCAA tournament bids.

Critics of CCHA realignment argue that success will be enjoyed by Big Ten members, mostly because of good recruiting from attractive scholarships, and the prestige of going to a large school. They say that will lead to losing seasons, an eventual erosion of campus interest in hockey, and extinction.

CCHA Commissioner Fred Jacoby, head coach Rick Duffet of Ferris and assistant Jim Nahrgang of Michigan Tech see things differently. For Duffet, competing with Big Ten schools for recruits is nothing new to

him and says that a big or small school actually has an equal chance of attracting prospective athletes.

"A big school used to have the edge over smaller institutions in the past but that's not the case anymore," said Duffet. "Sure the Michigans and Michigan States have big weight

rooms, money and size. But at those schools, hockey is buried behind football, basketball and other sports in interest and the kids don't get such an individualized learning atmosphere like in a smaller school."

Nahrgang said recruits are paying more attention to what a school has to offer in academics than they have in the past. This reason has made MTU very enticing, he said.

"They (the recruits) want a quality education and a school that is personalized, and schools like Tech, Northern and Ferris and others offer this type learning environment. Plus they've got the fact of hockey being one of the top programs on campus going for them and small town life. Small is not bad anymore."

According to Jacoby, smaller schools won't decline because of size, but should prosper, after establishing their program, from national exposure and from playing in a highly competitive league like the CCHA.

"Exposure is the key to success," said Jacoby. "Look at Northern. After beating North Dakota last year they shot high into the rankings. And I'm sure after

being on national TV in the finals for two years in a row that has helped them in re-

cruiting. Regardless of winning or losing in the big games, that exposure helps

Kessel Mum About NFL Draft

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

Northern Michigan's most prolific offensive football machine is casting a cautious eye towards the fast approaching NFL draft.

Preferring instead to take a wait-and-see attitude, quarterback Phil Kessel isn't saying what specific teams are interested in his services, but said seven have contacted him.

"Instead of saying anything definite, I want to wait until the draft before making any statements," said Kessel.

The third in a succession of fine signal-callers that have played for NMU in recent years, Kessel passed for 2,555 yards and 21 touchdowns a year ago, leading the Cats to a 9-1 record and playoff appearance.

In 1979 Kessel was the NCAA Division II total offense leader with 240.4 yards per game. He finished the season with 2,238 yards and 15 TD's after taking over the starting job three games into the season.

The Madison, Wis. native was recruited in the months following NMU's national championship win in 1975. He played behind Steve Mariucci and Todd Krueger his first year.

get a program established, and attracts recruits."

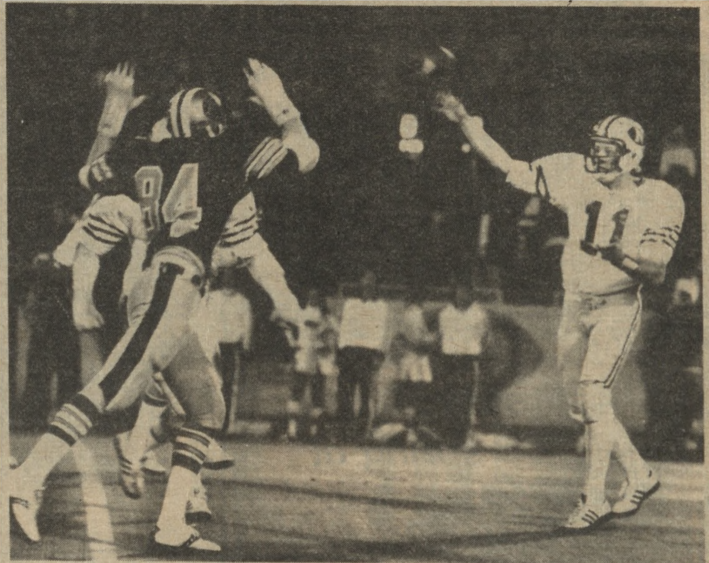
NMU's climb to becoming a top hockey power in just five short years of the program's existence, has come about from good recruiting

by coach Rick Comley, with funds for attracting the Steve Bozeks and Tom Laidlaws coming from such organizations as the Golden Wildcat Club. Groups like these, says Duffet, will "make or

break" the success of a school's hockey funds will lead to a loss in parity with Big Ten schools in competing for top athletes—the source of a team's success.

Besides giving Kessel the opportunity to play, Rademacher has helped in other ways. "He (Rademacher) has given me a chance to really improve my passing game. More importantly, he's taught me what football is all about, similar to the pro game," said Kessel.

Krueger, a late-round Buffalo Bill pick last spring made the team, but Kessel refuses to speculate his future based on Krueger's success. "Todd and I have been working out quite a bit together, and he's told me a little about the NFL, but I'd rather not make any predictions or comparisons."



In days gone by, Phil Kessel unloads a bullet against Akron. The setter of numerous offensive records, Kessel will be waiting for a call next week during the NFL draft. Not wanting to make any predictions, Kessel is taking the whole process in stride. (NMU Photo)

NMU Netters Looking to Break .500 Against Tech Here

by NMU News Bureau

Northern Michigan takes a 6-6 dual record into its final regular season tennis match this weekend when the



Wildcats host Michigan Tech.

The meet is slated to get underway at mid-morning Sunday on the PEIF courts, according to head coach Charlie Drury.

Northern lost to Tech 6-3 earlier this season at Houghton and will be playing its final dual meet prior to the Mid-Continent Conference Championships May 1 and 2 at Northern Iowa.

The Wildcats are coming off three weekend losses to Division I teams, bowing to Bowling Green 9-0, host

Eastern Michigan 7-2, and Kent State 7-2.

"We had some good matches against three strong teams," said Drury. "I think that will help us in our Conference Championships."

Northern lost all nine points to Bowling Green, strongest of the three teams, in straight sets, scored two single points against Eastern, and had one point each in singles and doubles against Kent State.

Mark Johnson at No. 2 singles beat Eastern's Mike Munson 6-0, 6-1 and Frank

Petersen, playing No. 3 singles, stopped Eastern's Rich Parcell 7-6, 6-3.

For his outstanding play, Johnson was named NMU's

Wildcat-of-the-Week.

Craig Patterson scored the singles point against Kent State with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 win over Mark Specter at

No. 6, then Johnson and Todd Dowrick combined at No. 2 doubles for a 6-3, 6-4 win over Specter and Blain Pitts.

Spring Game Slated for Saturday

by NMU News Bureau

Northern Michigan University's annual Dominic Sicchio Memorial Scholarship game, the traditional Green-White intrasquad football contest at the end of spring drills, will be staged this Saturday afternoon according to head coach Bill

Rademacher.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Admission to the game will be 50 cents for NMU students and \$1 for others.

Proceeds from the game will go to the NMU Development Fund where they will be earmarked for the Dominic

Sicchio Memorial Scholarship, established in 1974 in honor of the Wildcat fullback who collapsed and died during an intramural basketball game in his senior year.

The scholarship will be used at NMU to help provide funds for the education of Sicchio's son, Jason.

Ten Athletes Key NMU Sports Successes

Ten NMU athletes recently were chosen the most vital to their respective sports teams this past winter, by a panel of North Wind sports writers.

Sophomore Julie Bauman of Holland and freshman Lori Pebbles of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were among seven Wildcats earning All-

championships hosted by NMU in mid-March.

Pebbles became the second Northern woman to win a national championship when she placed first in one meter diving and later added a fourth on the three meter board. Bauman earned All-American honors in seven events and was a national runner-up in the 50 yard freestyle.

Junior Steve Bozek of Castlegar, B.C., became the first ice hockey All-American in NMU history and junior Jeff Pyle of Bloomington, Minn., was cited as CCHA Player-of-the-Year after they led the Wildcats to a 27-14-3 season and fourth place in the nation in NCAA Division I Finals.

Bozek, who was also named to the NCAA All-Tournament Team, had 90 points on the season and Pyle scored 87. Both had 35 goals. Their efforts helped

Northern repeat as CCHA regular season and playoff champion.

Senior Mike Howe of Eaton Rapids became Northern's third individual

NMU athlete to do so, and finished the season with a 35-6 record.

Junior Gwen Jackson of Chicago, Ill. and senior Lori Juntilla of Ishpeming combined to lead the women's basketball team to a 21-7 record and a second straight Michigan AIAW Division II state championship.

Jackson set a single season scoring record of 500 points and Juntilla compiled a career record of 1,340. Both were named to the Michigan AIAW-II all-state and Midwest AIAW-II all-regional teams.

Senior Pentti Joronen of Kaipola, Finland, raced to third place in cross country in the NCAA national collegiate skiing championships in Utah. He was the team's lone national place winner as the Wildcats captured ninth place.

Seniors Mark Mindeman of Kalamazoo and Ernie Montgomery of Milwaukee, Wis., sparked Northern to its third straight NCAA-II post-season appearance and an

overall 21-9 record.

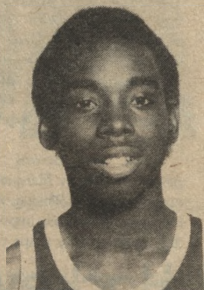
Both were named district All-Americans by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and were

named to the Great Lakes regional all-tournament team after the Wildcats captured their second straight regional crown.



Bauman

American honors in the AIAW Division II nationals swimming and diving



Montgomery

national champion in wrestling when he captured the NCAA Division II heavy-weight crown. He went on to add All-American honors in Division I, only the second

Morris is Boss

Detroit Tiger pitcher Jack Morris has been given the option of calling his own game by manager Sparky Anderson. The decision comes on the heels of an argument the two had on the matter several days ago in Toronto.

Roger Craig, the Tigers' pitching coach, has been calling all the pitches for all pitchers so far this season. But last Sunday after throwing a Craig-called pitch that was hit for a home run, Morris demonstrated his anger. That's when Anderson thought Morris was trying to show-up Craig, and

he scolded the right-hander for that later.

Morris said Tuesday he hasn't decided what he'll do when his next turn comes Friday afternoon against the Chicago White Sox at Detroit.

COUNSELORS, June 23 to Aug. 15, Michigan Boys' Camp. Areas open: Rifflery, Tennis, Biking (must know maintenance), Pioneering, Competitive salaries. If qualified, write Flying Eagle, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing, Michigan 48912.

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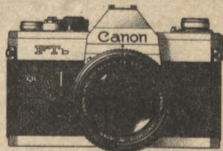


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by Jeff Arnfield
Staff Writer

Few people know it, but the winter is the season of a hidden demon. The same evil spirit which inspires unspeakable acts of viciousness in dogs in the summer often directly attack bicycles when they are stored unused, unloved and unprotected during the winter, leaving tires flat, gears out of whack and brakes in a state of homicidal dysfunction. As a result, for several weeks the thought of a spring day's pulse-quickenning bike ride remains just that: a thought.

Well, classes are nearly over: stop thinking. Get some dirty clothes and your bike, and do.

Start with the obvious: are the tires flat? If not, they probably still need some air, don't they? If the tread is peeling or the tires are covered with little hairline cracks, they ought to be replaced.

No matter how well you thought you cleaned up last fall, close inspection will reveal a coating of grime, grit and sand over most of the bike. Remove this layer using old toothbrushes, rags or anything else that works.

The chain can be cleaned by wiping and brushing off as much loose crud as possible and then using a can of gasoline or kerosene and a small brush to remove the remaining grit.

If you have access to a chain rivet extractor (buy one at a bike shop), you can do a better job by removing the chain and rinsing it thoroughly in solvent. Chains are also easier to lubricate if they aren't on the bike.

Have a friend hold up the bike while you turn the cranks and shift gears. If the chain moves easily from gear to gear, all you need to do is oil the assembly.

While you're shifting the gears, look at the gear shift mechanisms (derailleurs) and notice which parts move in which ways. Parts which rub against other parts when you shift should be lubricated; WD-40 spray works well, isn't gooeey and is easy to apply. Special bicycle oil is available at bike shops. Light household oil also works well.

If you're tight on cash, go to a gas station and scavenge an "empty" motor oil can, which generally contains enough oil to lube at least four bikes. The can is a sloppy container to work from, but the price is right, and the excess oil should be wiped off. The chain is especially prone to getting dirty, so make sure only a light oil film remains.

Identify and lubricate points of friction in the brake system in similar fashion. Be sure not to get oil on the tires, rims or brake surface. Check the rubber pieces (pads) go see if they are worn excessively or unevenly; if they are, the pads should be replaced.

Spin each wheel, watching the space between the side of the wheel's rim and the brake pads. If the clearance varies more than an eight inch because the heel moves from side to side (wobbles), the wheel needs to be straightened (trued).

If the wheel is true, the distance between rim and brake pad may be adjusted on some brakes by turning the little threaded barrel at one end of the brake cable. If your bike has this type of adjuster, it will either be where the cable leaves the brakes lever (on the handlebars) or where the cable meets the brake.

Spin each wheel again and make sure the pad doesn't rub on the rim. While the wheel is spinning, listen to the hub (at the wheels center) for crunching sounds. Such sounds usually mean that the bearings need to be cleaned and re-lubed, and perhaps replaced. As a rule-of-thumb, the bearings should be cleaned at least every autumn; more frequently is better.

If you're really motivated, take the wheels off the bike and hold the axle loosely in your hands, and the wheel should take an incredible long time to stop spinning; otherwise, the bearings are probably dirty and/or misadjusted.

If all your bike needed was oil, you're both lucky and ready to go for a ride. If repairs are needed, you have a few choices: do repairs yourself, get your friend-who-knows-about-bikes (who coincidentally doesn't have final exams) to fix things, or go to a bike shop. The three Marquette bike repair shops are Cliff's Ridge Sport Shop on County Road 553, Minx Sport, Inc. on Third St. and Quick Stop Bike Shop on Magnetic St., by Jack's IGA.

If you have the time and inclination to make your own repairs, you can get repair instructions in the past issues of the North Wind. You can also buy one of many good bicycle books.

Trout Season Looks Bright

by Joe Murphy
Staff Writer

Trout fishing enthusiasts will get a chance to test their angling skills this Saturday, when Michigan's general trout season opens.

It looks like conditions may be unusually good too, thanks to an early snowmelt and warm spells. Most streams in the area are at normal levels and steelhead runs are well under way.

According to John Kampinen of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, it's going to be a "good opener." He said that

ninety percent of U.P. streams will be great places to fish because the trout will be hungry as very little food has been washed into the rivers.

Kampinen suggested that fishermen try such rivers as the Slate and Silver in Baraga county, the Ford and Rapid in Delta county, or the Ontonagon and Little Presque Isle in Gogebic county.

There are dozens of places to fish in Marquette county alone. Picking the best place is virtually impossible. With county maps you

can explore a little and find your own hotspot.

Spots close-by that are likely prospects include:

The upper Dead River, which is very scenic and full of brook and brown trout. Flies, spinners, and worms are all effective.

For rainbows and browns, the Chocoday River has some big boys. A fat night-crawler in one of the deep holes is often productive.

Off County Rd. 550, the Little Garlic River is reputed to host some of the best steelhead runs in the state. If you can find some elbow

room, try bouncing some spawn along the bottom.

A lot of the creeks that cross County Rd. 550 hold brook trout but are under-fished. The fishing in some of these little streams can be surprising at times and is well worth a try.

To fish for trout, legally at least, you must have both a Michigan fishing license and a trout and salmon stamp. For a state resident, they cost a total of \$14.50 for the entire season.

It's wise to buy a fishing license, even at \$14.50, because penalties for violating are stiff. In addition to the legal hassle, you can receive a \$25-\$200 fine and have your fishing gear confiscated.

Licenses and fishing regulations are available at hardware and sporting goods stores all over town.

1981-82 Hockey Slate Set

MMU News Bureau

A 34 game ice hockey schedule for the 1981-82 season, approved by the University's athletic council, has been announced by Northern Michigan athletic director Gil Canale.

The two-time CCHA champions will play 30 games against the other 11 members of the league, 16 at home and 14 on the road, and will play a pair of non-conference series at home against Minnesota-Duluth and on the road against 1981 NCAA Champion Wisconsin.

CCHA series slated on a home and away basis are

listed with Ferris State, Lake Superior State, Michigan Tech and Notre Dame. League series at home are scheduled with Bowling Green, Illinois-Chicago Circle, Miami (O.) and Michigan State. Road series in the CCHA will be played at Michigan, Ohio State and Western Michigan.

An innovation on next year's schedule is split series with Upper Peninsula rivals Lake Superior State and Michigan Tech. Friday night games will be hosted by one team and Saturday games by the other in a cost cutting move to eliminate overnight trips.

The regular season will begin for the Wildcats October 23-24 at home against Ferris State and concludes

February 27 at home against Lake Superior State.

CCHA semifinal playoffs are slated March 5-6 and the finals March 12-13. NCAA quarterfinals are March 19-20 and the 1982 national championships will be March 25-26-27 in Providence, R.I.

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DANCE

Sunday May 3 there will be a benefit dance at the C&P Lounge in Negaunee for the Ishpeming WUPY-Bietla baseball team.

The dance starts at 7 p.m., with two for one prices running until 9 p.m. According to Ishpeming manager Lowell Anderson, there will be loud speaker specials in drinks all night.

The dance is being called the Q 107 Baseball Benefit with all earnings going towards new equipment and travel expenses.

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To find out how you can serve your country as you serve yourself in just two years, call 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii 800-423-2244. Ask for the name of the Army's college representative nearest you.



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what's happening:

Thursday, April 23

The After Hours Program will sponsor a film, "The Days of Wine and Roses" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. There is no admission charge.

The American Association of University Women will hold their 22nd annual booksale from 5 until 9 p.m. at the Peter White Library. The booksale will run through Saturday.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in JXJ 101. The topic will be leadership training classes.

An instrumental jazz concert by Chris Canute on vibes and Rick Leppanen on bass will be given at the Marquette Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 25

Deja Vu house of Halverson Hall will sponsor a car wash from noon until 5 p.m. at the University Convenience Center. Cars are \$1 and trucks and vans are \$2.

The Marquette Choral Society will give a performance of "A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms at the Kaufman Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Auditions for the Forest Roberts Theatre production "Free To Be...You And Me" will be held at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the theatre. Those who plan to audition should have a prepared musical number. It is a special Children's Theatre production that will tour schools in the U.P. in May.

The NMU rugby team will host Mt. Pleasant at 1 p.m. behind the Memorial Field stadium. There will be a rugby party at 9 p.m. on 4th St.

Sunday, April 26

Mass at the Catholic Student Center will be at 5 p.m. and weekday masses at 5 p.m.

The Marquette Choral Society will give a performance of "A German Requiem" at the Kaufman Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Auditions for the Forest Roberts Theatre production "Free To Be...You And Me" will be held in the lobby of the theatre at 7:30 p.m. Those planning to attend should have a prepared musical number.

Monday, April 27

A meeting of the Energy Options Group will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 108 of the McClintock Industrial Arts Building. Joseph Billings will talk on "Alcohol Fuel and Mileage Saving Devices."

An Annual Student Showing of Clothing Design and Fabrication will be held at 3 p.m. in the Michigan and Huron Rooms of the U.C. The show is open to the public.

Tuesday, April 28

A new spring program for grade school students will be offered by the Greenwood Nature Center and will last through May 22. For more information call David Kronk at 227-2311.

Class Puts Out TV News Magazine

by Gwen Brown
Staff Writer

Television news magazine programs are popular across the country, and soon NMU can boast its own TV magazine show for the first time.

"Northern Times" is in its final stages of production in the Videotape Production class taught by William Buccalo, associate professor of speech and executive

producer of the program.

The half-hour show follows a format similar to that of NBC's "P.M. Magazine." "Northern Times" will present five stories about people and places in the Marquette area, Buccalo said.

Topics include Public Radio WNMU-FM, the Skill Center, interiors of area churches and the composition and recording of the "Northern

Times" theme music composed by C. Steven Errante, instructor of music.



The program is a semester-long project for the broadcasting class. All ideas, writing and pro-

ducing tasks are divided among the students according to what they do best, Buccalo said.

NMU student Clay Covert is the overall producer while others serve as crew and producers of various segments. The class also developed and built a set, complete with rear projections of photography done by Frank Martin. Steve Fawcett was selected by the

class as the show's host in auditions open to all NMU students.

Before "Northern Times" is aired, final shooting and editing will be completed this week.

Although an exact date hasn't been set, arrangements for airing on Channel 8 have been made and Buccalo said, "We'd like to have it on the last week of school."

The idea is to get closer to realistic situations, experience and quality," he said. Their ultimate goal is to broadcast "Northern Times" on Channel 13.

Covert said, "We're learning what it takes to make a TV show from beginning to end...and that includes learning to fit into other people's schedules."

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Theta Chi Fraternity

are proud to present the **OX-FOX**

for

April, 1981



This month's **OX-Fox** is Angie DeBaene from Rochester, Michigan. She is a sophomore with a major in Psychology with a double minor in speech communications and English. Angie enjoys working with children, swimming, working out in Karate, and any outdoors-oriented sport. Despite her rigorous course load, she states, "I'd like to go to school forever, even though Einstein said 'I could never understand it all.'" Angie is in love with learning, be it in the "dojo" with her Karate instructor, in the classroom, or on a quiet walk through the forest be herself. As far as men go, she says, "I'm not into the dominant, macho male role. I prefer a man who sees me as his equal. Someone who can play like a child, but also display intelligence." We couldn't agree more Angie.

The men of Theta Chi would like to thank Angie for representing us for our April **OX-Fox**.